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Belgian Plants

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 10 .- Evidence of an ors square meters (2.072,420,030 feet) of sanized system for the destruction of shops and manufacturing plants in Belgium and Northern France by the 291,827 ions of iron and steel and Germans has been uncovered by the about 200,000 square meters (2,000, Brussells police in documents left be, 000,000 square ferts of other material. hind among the records of the German Government during the occupation of Brussels. In view of the fact that diers, 35; war prisoners, 1289. The sal-Germany, the document, which were furnished to the Associated Press by the Belgian neace delegation, appear Troops Back From War timel

On their face the documents seem to establish that "destruction comof occupation. They were five in number the suspices of the government of occupation. They were five in number First, the Gutehoffung Shutte Company, of Oberhausen, seeond, Hein, Lehmann & Co., of Dussel-dorf, third, J. Hilgers, of Eheinbrohl fourth, C. H. Jucho, of Dortmund; fifth, a Berlin firm (name almost illegion index card), probably Breest & Co.

Indexes of All Loot

Immediately upon the occupation of aorthern France and Belgium a complete inventory of all the material and machinery of the large plants was taken by a special organization. Full indexes were made, a copy of which was supplied to the various compaties under a German official in Brussels. The index cards were of different plors, yellow cards representing the strict of Longwy-Brley, which was milled "the yellow zone"; green cards for Maubeuge and violnity, known as "the green zone", "the blue zone" being the region of Lille and Doual

Under the system the five destruction companies had to apply to a spe-cial organization for permission to commence work on any plant, the organization retaining 5 per cent com-mission on the gross value, as well as twenty-two marks fifty pfennigs non-de-stroyed, and fifteen nfennigs for each meter (3% feet) of bestroyed material This was done in order to reimhurge itself for the labor supplied to the de-struction companies, consisting of prisoners of war. Machinery Sent to Germany tion companies had to apply to a spe-

Machinery Sent to Germany

The commanies were required to pay within thirty days the sale price agreed upon with the special organ-ization, according to the latter's valua-tion of the plant involved. Machinery and material were first removed from the plants and shinned to Germany

mate. On April 30 ,1918, the same firms had removed to Germany for the German quartermaster's department 11, men: Brest Convalescent Detachments on an equal basis so that work \$25,306 tons of iron and 207.242.063, Nos. 52 to 37, inclusive, and 104, set divided equally among the men.

German "Amazons" May Confront "Reds" Headquarters, Companies E and F, and Sanitary Detachment, nineteen officers and 595 (nilsted men, of whom sixteen Weimar, March 10 .- Frau Broen er, an authoress and publisher and a delegate of the Democratic party in the German National Assembly has left for her home in Koenigs-

and 505 chilsted men, of whom sixteen officers and 426 enlisted men are from New York; Casual Companies Nos. 983. New York; Casual Companies Nos. 983. New York; One officer and 148 chilsted men; 981, New Jersey, three officers and 142 enlisted men; 957, Fennsylvania; 982, Ohio; 985, Okiahema; 987, Call-fornia; 988, Kansas; 989, Michigan; 952, 986, 1425, 296 and 300 (colored); 1499, marines; 1500, 1508, 1916, 1917 and 237; Brest Convalescent Detach-ments Nos 95 to 91, inclusive 309 enberg to organize the women of East Prussia into a border militia against he Bolshevists. Frau Broenner declares her action was prompted by reports that a Bolshevist force a million strong was advancing toward the German frontier and her fear that the men alone would be unable to withstand the Bolshevist hordes. Therefore she thinks the women must help it

Bated men. Casual Companies Nos. 36, Iowa, and 39, Ohio Espagne at New York, from Havre.

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enlisted men, all sick or wounded; nine KAISER AUTHOR casual officers and ninety-six nurses; also ten navel officers, OF WAR, ASSERTS Agamention at New York, from Brest, March 3, with 3732 army personnel, in-cluding 102d Engineers Second Battalion MONACO PRINCE

Conducted Conflict Himself With Barbarity, Former Friend

Declares

London, March 10 .- (By A P.)-There is no doubt that the former German danger still exists, in the opin-Kaiser was the first and responsible ion of Foreign Minister Benz, of Czecho-author of the war. He absolutely wished Slovakia, according to an interview for it and conducted it himself in all its printed in the Matin. ruthlessness and barbarity." This is a "That cange" must be guarded

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me to make war the world will see what it never dreamed of. These words were hypocritical because the Emperor could not pretend the war into which he de-clared himself driven was not at that very time being prepared for in every detail." CZECHS STILL FEAR GERMANS

Foreign Minister Says War Alliance Only Will Protect Paris, March 10. - (By A. P.)-The

WITH "BOBBIES" "Canucks" and "Anzacs" Join Americans When Police **Charge With Clubs**

London, March 10. - (By A, P.) Corporal C. R. Zimmerman and Private L. N. Wilson, American military policemen, who were injured during the fight ing yesterday between London police

and soldlers and sallors, are resting quietly at a hospital today. It is not generally known how seriously they are

ductly at a hospital today. It is not generally known how seriously they are hurt. The trouble began when Zimmerman and Wilson demanded the civil police turn over to them two American sailors who had been arrested in the vicinity of Eagle Hut on a charge of shooting graps. The argument grew bitter and finally the policemen drew batons and severely beat both soldiers. American. Canadian, Australian and a few Brillish soldiers who were loing-

Ing nearby protested and folleved the policemen, with the four Assericans, to the Bow street police headquarters. The crowd grew less demonstrative after the officers and their prisoners had en-tered the building, but an unfounded report that Zimmerman was doed led to threats to storm the station. The police charged on the crowd and William Van Sice and Edwin Rouland were injured. The crowd finally was dispersed. **CRANK DISTURBS PEACE MEN** "Down With Tyranny!" - He Shouts-They "Sent Him Down" IN LONDON RIOT Paris, March 10 .- As the members of

the Peace Conference who attended Saturday's meeting at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs were leaving the build-ing that evening a man standing near-by cried out. "Down with tyranny!"

LIMIT LAND OWNERSHIP

Munich Soviets Free Hostages Seized After Eisner's Slaying Munich., March 9 (delayed) .- (By . P.)-The Central Council of Soviets

here has issued a decree forbidding speculation in real estate. Nobody will be allowed to buy more real estate than be allowed to buy more real estate than he needs for his personal use. The tion was recently extended to include council also decreed a "preventive con-Sorship" for the press of the Rhineland and men of the Third Army, in cases

American Soldiers May Visit Greece Coblenz Feb 14 .- The leave of abuence

The man, who gave his name as Pierre

Varnay, was arrested. An examination of the prisoner seemed to show that he was suffering from the delusion that he was being persecuted. He was placed in the police hospital.

The Soviet Congress has voted to re-lease hostages selfed at the time that Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian Premier, was nessessinated.

The BREWSTER MOTOR CAR

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will be on Private Exhibition at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford. from March Eighth to March Fifteenth.

Certain Philadelphians know the Brewster Car already - for the Brewster was brought out a few years ago in response to repeated suggestions from men and women who know the excellence and distinction of Brewster Coach Work, and who wanted, for private use, a car of Brewster quality throughout.

After March Fifteenth the Brewster Car will be in perma. nent quarter f at 2039 Market Street.

Meade Detschment Base Hospital No. TRADE Every now and then it reaches my ears that it costs more to shop on Chestnut Street than in less-important sections of the city. To be

the wail usually comes from strangers who have been frightened by the high-price bugabee into making no attempt to see for them-selves that the Chestnut Street Shops carry all grade goods, except worthless; that the prices are less than elsewhere for the same quality. and that there is never any misrepresentation, or deception, practiced regarding either.

Deborah Sogan

put up by Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad below Chestnut street, you could only faintly picture to yourself the beauty of the baskets, and the exquisite arrangement of wonderful fruits, with their vary-

pitchers and many other examples of Colonial and Old English Art, more than one being famous museum pieces. On exhibition March 10.

Pmay go, but bags go on forever, steadily increasing in favor, though declining somewhat in size. At Darlington's, 1126-28 Chestnut E. Bradford Clarke Co., 1520 Cheststreet, the spring stock shows a nut Street, delicious salt, smoked and number of novelties in shapes, ma-terials and colors, but walnut brown complaint. French, American and is to be the season's strong shade. Portuguese Sardines, of all sizes. De-One of the newest styles is a smart licious Tuna Fish, in 1-lb., or 14-lb combination of suede and silk, in cans, which makes splendid "chicken" navy, brown or gray. These are salad. Extra fine lobster. Salmon pouch shaped, finished with tassels, in large cans holding one large cut-and have the "handy pocket" ar- let good for salads, smaller cans with rangement. In mourning bags there smaller pieces for creaming or croand silks, though faille is preferred, and ready to fry. Shrimps, pink and Some are beaded with dull jet beads, fresh looking. Caviar Romanoff, others are plain or trimmed with from Russia. Pilot Brand Kippered usual assortment in shapes quettes. Boston Codfish balls, rolled others are plain or trimmed with from Russia. Pilot Brand Kippered little flounces, or oddly cut tabs. Herring and Kippered Sardines and And, of course, the handsome colored Deviled Crab meat, a certain number beaded bags, though done in rich of real crab shells going with each dull Egyptian shades, are the gay- can. est in the cases. DEFT fingers, especially those with a mechanical turn, are highly valuable these days when many small jobs around the house must either be done by the materfamilias or left undone. But DEAS that are good in decoration are old, and have been used over and over. It is only the individ-ual method of interpretation that is new. All the beautiful motifs em-ployed by Robert Adam were sug-gested by a visit in 1754 to the reshe, poor soul, can never find any-thing but pins and her slipper heel cently uncovered ruins of Pompeii. At Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co., it is for her repairs, though at the House Furnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut Street, there is interesting to trace this classic in-fluence in the sterling silver of Adam design. In all their hundreds of pieces, large or small, dinner sets, a Household Nail Box which is filled with all the necessities, and is both compact and convenient. The box (13x9x242 inches) is in .oak finish, and is divided into 15 compartments, containing various size nails, tacks, tea or coffee services, flat silver, etc., the acanthus leaf, oval medallion, festoon of flowers, the urn or fan, are distinctive features. On one containing various size nalls, tacks, screws, brads, cup-hooks, a hammer, screw driver and tack lifter. When closed, the lid fits so closely the box can be carried around by its handle lovely round silver cake basket the festoons are draped over a pierced border, with chased urns at interthe graceful curved handle without a single tack leaving its specaught up by charming ropes of cial compartment. flower NTIQUE Oriental rugs are so difficult to obtain that Fritz & WHAT every woman knows, or ought to know, is that she no longer faces the alternative of A diment to built to the struct street. are to be congratulated upon having several genuine Khorassans. One, a fine old 13x22-ft, rug, has the entire field covered with minute flowers in greens, reds and blues, in which the "Herati," the Persian interpretation of the fish design, is clearly discernof the fish design, is clearly discern-ible. Crossing this diagonally, formloose, or smaller and tighter, and it room. Yet the price is below any comparable Six—below the cars which have not been changed. That is the most amazing fact—a Six of this class at its price. It is due to wonderful factory efficiency. This complete car—motor, chassis and body—is built in the model Mit-chell plant under scientific methods. Come and see this new Mitchell idea of hom Come and see this new Mitchell idea of hom Come and see this new Mitchell idea of hom Six—below the cars which have not been this class at its price. It is due to wonderful factory efficiency. This complete car—motor, chassis and body—is built in the model Mit-chell plant under scientific methods. Come and see this new Mitchell idea of hom Come and see this new Mitchell idea of hom the model Mit-chell plant under scientific methods. Come and see this new Mitchell idea of hom Come and see this new Mitchell idea of hom the model Mit-this "Rubaiyat."

A LL ye lovers of Colonial and his-U NLESS you have seen one of the Gift Baskets of Juscious fruits A torical pieces of china and luster ware, take notice! On Thursday and Friday, at 2 P. M., at the Philadelphia Art and Auction Rooms, S. E. Cor. 15th and Chestnut Streets, A. Edward Barnes; of Ontario, Canada, will dispose of his

wonderful collection of extremely rare and interesting articles. Gathworks to make his canvas perfect, adding here and changing there, subtly contrasting colors, but never ered during years of search in America and England, it consists of fine old pewter, brass and copper; entrancing Old English Rose, Cop-per, Silver, Resist, Canary Resist and other Lusters, among them much-desired Toby Jugs; famous pieces of Whieldon, Lowestoft and

Wodgwood; quaint bits of old needle-work; historic platters, plates and

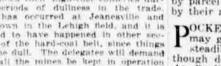
YES, of course, you must provide fish for Friday, and other days, too, now that Lent has set in, but there are all kinds to be had at



Newport News, from St Nazaire, 131st Field Artillery complete troin Fort Worth, Tex ; fourteen casual ing Dullness in Trade

officers, 414 wounded men. Total, 1579 Unionists Protest Shutdown Dur- ing tones of colors. As an artist Hazleton, Pa., March, 10, --- When

Kennedy, president of the leaving one that clashes, so these United Mine Workers of the Hazleton experts in the delicate art of arrangdistrict: Nell J. Ferry, member of the ing fruits produce their master-International Board. Andrew Matti, pieces. The finest of fancy Japa-vice president, and Michael Hartmandy, nase and Chinese baskets and hampresident of the sub-district, leave here on March 18 to attend the meeting of the Folley Committee of the union at Indianapolis, March 18, they will advo.





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This is more than a new model, as new models go. It fixes new standards - it marks a new era in this type of car.

The more than 100 important improve-ments add 50% to the strength, 75% to endurance, 25% to economy and 20% to comfort.

So many remarkable advances give to this new car an exceptional interest. Come see it at the Show.

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This new Six marks an entirely new conception of requirements in this class.

It is based on the fact - proved by years of experience - that the Light Six type has been too light. Its standards were not high enough. Competition in weight and price too often led to stinting.

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